

Cabinet to debate U.S. proposals on Sinai

By ANAN SAFADI Post-Mideast Affairs Editor The cabinet will this morning debate U.S. compromise proposals to resolve the dispute over the UN peacekeeping role in Sinai.

Vance asks Jerusalem to 'cool rhetoric' Rift over UNTSO seen linked to change in 242

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is prepared to meet with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan here to resolve the controversial stationing of UN observers in Sinai and other running disputes.

Family, aides visit Begin

Jerusalem Post Staff Prime Minister Menachem Begin is feeling well, a Hadassah Hospital spokesman in Jerusalem said last night.

Heavy schedule set for 3-day Ali visit

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post-Military Correspondent Egyptian Defence Minister Kamal Hassan Ali is due to arrive here at 10 a.m. today for a three day visit.



Kamal Hassan Ali

Viet refugees sent to sea by Malaysians

SULAU API, Malaysia (AP). — Malaysian troops yesterday sent out into the international waters of the South China Sea 319 Vietnamese refugees in four wooden boats from the jetty here, which is 250 km. northeast of the Malaysian capital, Kuala Lumpur.

New Iraq government purges five 'plotters for peace'

BAGHDAD (Reuters). — At least five high-ranking Iraqi leaders, including a deputy prime minister and the education minister, have been arrested for plotting against the state, the official Iraq News Agency (INA) said last night.

Beirut paper reports policy change PLO may consider 242 if Palestinian 'rights' assured

BEIRUT (UPI). — A senior Palestinian Liberation Organization official in a public shift, says it is now willing to consider UN Security Council Resolution 242 as the basis for a "comprehensive settlement" of the Middle East problem.

First UNEF troops to leave Wednesday

The first contingents of UN troops in the Sinai will start leaving for home August 1, a spokesman for UN headquarters in Jerusalem said yesterday.

\$750m. damage, 7 dead in Texas rain

HOUSTON, Texas (AP). — The rain has let up in southeast Texas since tropical storm Claudette soaked the region with more than 80 cm. of water and left behind a damage bill estimated at \$750m., and seven people dead.

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NICE, France (AP). — Police jailed a Lebanese businessman yesterday after 12 hours of questioning in connection with the assassination of Saika leader Zuhair Mohsen, while the slain terrorist's body was flown to Damascus for burial today.

W. Bank mayors to U.S. conference

A delegation of West Bank mayors will visit the U.S. to participate in a conference on "Palestinian rights" after the fast month of Ramadan. This was reported by Kol Israel Radio last night.

Thousands flee from Bangladesh floods

DACCA (AP). — Thousands of people fled their homes in areas of Bangladesh where 100,000 houses were damaged and 400,000 dunams (rice lands) were ruined by flooding, reports said yesterday.

Portuguese premier presents cabinet

LISBON (UPI). — Maria do Lurdes Pintasilgo, Portugal's first-ever woman premier-designate, presented her caretaker "government" of 100 days to President Antonio Ramalho Eanes yesterday and said she would announce its composition within the next three days.



Charan Singh, right, being sworn in as India's fifth prime minister in New Delhi yesterday by President Reddy. See story on page 2. (AP radiophoto)

Heads minority government Charan Singh takes over as India's new prime minister

NEW DELHI (UPI). — Charan Singh, a 77-year-old farmers' leader, was yesterday sworn in as India's fifth prime minister at the massive red stone presidential palace built for British viceroys a half century ago.

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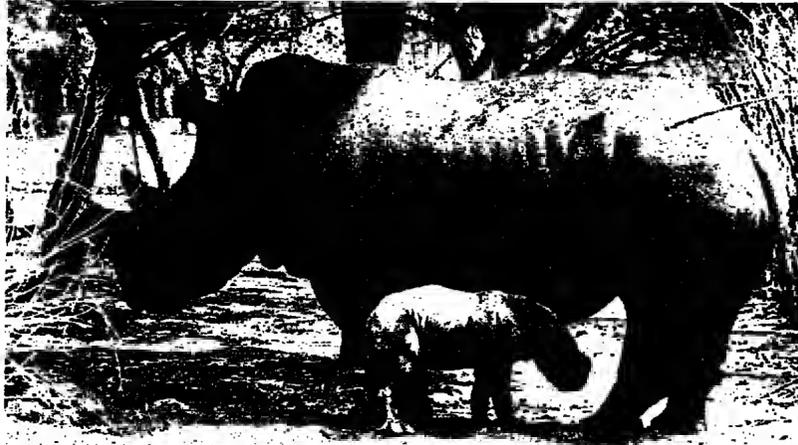
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Officials upset over autonomy venue switch

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter
A number of senior government officials are upset by Interior Minister Yosef Burg's approval of the Dan Hotel chain's request to move the next autonomy talks from Herzliya to Haifa.



A white rhinoceros, the rarest in the world, was born on Friday in Ramat Gan's Safari Park. Named Hahari, he weighed in at 30 kilos at birth, to his parents' 2.5 tons. (Shaul Golan)

Israel wants more diamonds from U.S. strategic stockpile

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Israel would like to be given special permission to buy top quality industrial diamonds from the U.S. strategic stockpile, Israeli sources here disclosed yesterday.

Arab doctor remanded for Fatah ties

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — A 31-year-old Arab doctor from one of the northern villages was remanded in custody for 10 days in the Haifa Magistrates Court on Friday on suspicion of joining Fatah when he was a student in Poland.

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW

Begin's hospitalization puts damper on trading activities

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter
TEL AVIV. — As a result of the current period of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's convalescence, during which there was little expectation of any major change in the government's economic policies, the share sector has improved considerably and a number of issues have achieved major price gains.

U.S. holocaust body to visit Nazi death camps

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — A U.S. presidential commission leaves today on a historic trip to commemorate six million Jews who perished under Nazi Germany.

WALL STREET WEEK

Oil companies show strong gains in mid-year reports

NEW YORK (AP). — If a recession has indeed begun in the U.S., there was not much evidence of it in the mid-year earnings reports of most companies.

Voleker as the new chairman of the Federal Reserve. The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained 84 to 88.73, and the American Stock Exchange market value index jumped 4.21 to 199.88.

UK, Argentina to re-establish ties

BUENOS AIRES (UPI). — Argentina and Britain, who have not had an ambassador in each other's capitals since 1976, agreed on Friday they will re-establish full diplomatic relations "as soon as possible."

With great sorrow we announce the passing of our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt TAUBE (Toni) KLOTZ-FUHRER of Antwerp. The Fuhrer family in Israel and New York. For funeral arrangements please contact Tel. 03-414988.

In deep sorrow, we mourn the sudden passing of our beloved husband, father and grandfather MAURICE LEVINKIND who passed away on Wednesday, July 25, 1979 in South Africa. Funeral arrangements will be announced. The Family

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY Department of Botany and Institute of Cereal Crops Improvement sympathize with Shirley Gassner of the death of her FATHER of blessed memory

On the fifth anniversary of this passing of the artist LUDWIG BLUM Yafit Yerushalayim. A memorial service will be held on Thursday, August 2, 1979, at 5.30 p.m. at Har Hamenuhot, Jerusalem. We will meet at the entrance to the osmety, Givat Shaul. Dvora and Shalom Hermon

Many thanks to all our good friends for their sincere participation in our great sorrow, and their remembrance of Dr. HANS SEELNFREUND In the name of the family Else Seelenfreund

Javits backs \$25m. housing aid for Israel

WASHINGTON (JTA). — A Senate-House conference committee has accepted a proposal by Senator Jacob Javits (Republican of New York) that would provide \$25m. in housing guarantees for Israel.

MONTY CARMON

We are shocked by the sudden and untimely passing of our beloved husband, father, son, and brother. Deeply mourned by his wife, Lois. Children, Sharon, Bernice, and Selwyn. Mother, Dora and Israel. Michael and brother, sisters, and families. Please see tomorrow's press for funeral arrangements.

BELLE YAFFA BLOOM

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of our dear mother and grandmother. The funeral will leave from the municipal funeral parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv at 10 a.m., today, Sunday, July 29, 1979 for the Holon cemetery. Shiva at the home of her daughter, 30 Rehov Hagilgal, Ramat Gan (the Seligman family). The bereaved family

CBS newsman may seek Senate seat

WASHINGTON. — CBS news diplomatic correspondent Marvin Kalb is thinking about running for the U.S. Senate. "I've been watching government for a couple of years now," he said, "and the thought of being on the inside is clearly exhilarating."

Taxis, truckers, Arkia get green light for price hike

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Price rises of between 15 and 40 per cent for taxis, internal flights, freight and haulage services and special bus services, were approved on Friday by the Ministry of Transport last night.

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Police union men to hold protest at Knesset today

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Ten policemen in uniform will begin a hunger strike outside the Knesset in Jerusalem today to protest the bill outlawing the policemen's trade union, union leader Yoel Reshef told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Electric workers 'take a day off'

By MARY HIRSCHFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — All 6,000 employees of the Electric Corporation won't come to work today; they are taking a "collective day off" in support of their fellow technicians' months-old battle for salary readjustments.

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## African safari

Photographer Richard Nowitz crossed the 'endless sweep of the African Savannah' to take these pictures. Here, he describes his 1,600 km. trek through Kenya.

THE RENTED Renault lurched along a dusty, rutted dirt track as we raced the setting sun to reach the Masai Mara Game Park before darkness fell. Game parks in Kenya close at sunset to vehicular traffic. Our first night on safari would be under the stars at the park.

We had not yet entered Masai Mara Game Block, an area set aside by the government where regulated hunting by permit is allowed, which surrounds the actual game preserve, but we could see in the dull dusk light herds of gazelle moving across the plains.

Soon total darkness enabled our car lights to pick up countless pairs of eyes. A feeling of anxiety started to spread from person to person in the car. Had we taken the wrong turning? Would we have enough petrol to reach the park entrance? The tension building between us, over the possible chance that we had taken a wrong turn, made me consider the sagacity of my decision to travel with a couple of migrant animal trainers from a British circus and a Radcliffe junior exploring the world. Everyone had a different opinion and each was convinced he had the best sense of direction.

My travelling companions and I had met

two days before at the Thorn Tree Café, connected to the New Stanley Hotel in fashionable downtown Nairobi. It is at the Thorn Tree that fellow adventurers make contact to go on safari together, thus saving a duplication of travel expenses. Arrangements can be made to rent cars, jeeps and camping equipment in modern Nairobi, which has a distinctly British flavour. English is spoken everywhere.

An orange flicker appeared on the horizon. As we approached the camp fire's light shone brightly on this moonless night. Beside the fire, a tall black-skinned Masai warrior sat, with an old British issue single shot rifle slung carelessly over his shoulder. Next to him, a weathared wooden sign proclaimed the entrance to the Masai Mara Hunting Block. A white wood pole barricaded the road. The Masai guard moved towards us with authority, his gun now firmly in his hand. His job was to prevent poachers from entering the park as well as tourists after sunset.

In broken English the game keeper advised us to turn back to the nearest site of civilization — a small agricultural village we had passed three hours before, or spend the night beside the fire. For a few shillings, our new

Masai acquaintance promised to keep the fire lit to discourage curious four-legged visitors from the bush.

As the ground-sheets were spread and sleeping bags unrolled, the silence of the African night made itself felt. The stillness was occasionally punctuated with roars, screeches and sounds which could well be incorporated into a horror-movie sound track.

Sleep came slowly. Dreaming, I heard a woman scream. I awoke; it was no dream. A jackel has crept out of the bush and was smelling one of my travelling companions. The sky was a faint blue-pink colour and neither the fire nor the guard were visible.

At sunrise, the African plains teemed with activity and life. Before the equatorial sun was up, herds of all kinds of animals moved towards new grazing pasture and water. In this predawn light, the majestic wilderness prepared for another day of life and death, of eating or being eaten.

It is on the endless sweep of the African Savannah that the ecology of the "food chain" becomes evident. Everywhers I looked skeletal remains repeated the story of survival of the fittest.

As well as the animals, we also met the

people: The Masai Mara, one of Kenya's favoured game watching areas is also the home of the once nomadic Masai, whose fierce battle groups were a terror throughout Kenya. Today they are settled and beginning to ranch, although many of their traditions are still intact. The tall slim male warriors are striking in their red-ochre dress and bead work. The females are hald and decorated, while the males have elaborate hair-dos made with dried red mud.

The tribal social system segregates the male. He is allowed full membership in the tribe only after performing rituals to "test" his manhood, such as killing a lion alone with only a spear. Once the test is passed he is allowed to become a full warrior and take a bride. Circumcision of both the male and the female is still practised by the Masai. The mainstay of their diet is a milk and blood mixture which provides a major portion of protein and fat for their diets.

Days were full of excitement as our safari journeyed from one game park to the next. Each dawn brought new sightings of wild creatures. At Amboseli, the snow-capped dome of Mt. Kilimanjaro dwarfed the herds of elephant, giraffe, and zebra that refreshed

themselves in front of our thatched roof hut, rented for \$8 a night. At breakfast, from the shade of our hut, we watched herds of grazing animals follow each other to the watering hole, in an age-old pecking order, designated by the size of the herd and the animal.

From Amboseli, we drove south-east across the Kuku Plains and over the Shaitani lava flow into the 8,000 sq. mile Tsavo Park, Kenya's largest game sanctuary. The landscape was breathtaking, wild and vast.

Nights were spent alternatively at camp sites, youth hostels, and comfortable game lodges, where hot showers and elaborate meals were available at a reasonable price. The game lodges are situated near watering holes, and from the bar or dining room the African life and death drama unfolds daily.

Our 1,600 km. safari ended in Mombasa, a sweltering city on the Indian Ocean, where Moslem mosques compete with Indian temples for the skyline.

Travel from Derael to Nairobi is only five hours away. El Al has frequent flights to Kenya. Air transport is priced from \$427 for a group flight to an open ticket costing \$883. Package tours start from \$1,350 for 14 days.

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UN Golan nine trims AACI 8-7 to win softball cup

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — UN Kuneitra (Golan) yesterday won the Israel Softball League's first national cup tournament, edging AACI Tel Aviv 8-7 in a nine-inning thriller at the Yarkon Park Sports field here.

By Robbin's single to left field which passed Golan's fielder, enabling both runners to score and reducing the UN lead to 6-3. But in the bottom of the sixth, UN's Skip opened up with a double, and Leary singled to right field, bringing him home. Claude walked, and both runners stole to second and third. Shipley's fly ball enabled the Kuneitra-based nine to score their eighth run for an 8-3 lead.



UN Kuneitra's catcher Ken Shipley slides safe to second as AACI Tel Aviv second baseman Skip Leary fumbles a throw which had beaten the runner to the sack.

Berkowitz returns to face transfer row with TA Macs

Post Sports Reporter Tel Aviv Maccabi's basketball star Mickey Berkowitz was due to arrive in Israel last night after a successful preliminary tryout with the Atlanta Hawks of the U.S. National Basketball Association. He returns to controversy with his club over whether he is free to join a professional team.



Canada's Arnold Ticmanis, 74, clears the bar at 1.71 metres in the pole vault in Hanover, West Germany, on the first day of the world veterans championships, a week-long track and field meet here with 3,000 participants.

Glickstein still in top form at Dutch pro tennis circuit

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Israel's tennis star Shlomo Glickstein, 21, is continuing to show top form in the \$25,000 Dutch satellite circuit of the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP).

final in Deventer with a 6-1, 6-2 triumph against West German Peter Spang, a qualifier for the main draw who had upset Hurlimann in the quarters.

'Hoop mart' closes as teams pay IL50m. to acquire players

By STEVE KAPLAN Post Sports Reporter The Israel Basketball Association closed its players market late Thursday afternoon after more than 500 transfers in the men's and women's leagues. Estimates of the total value laid out by the teams ran as high as IL50m.

Ukrainian merman nears world mark in 200-m. medley

MOSCOW (AP). — Alexander Sidorenko of the Soviet Union set a European record of 2:03.46 for the men's 200-metre medley swim at the Spartakiad last night. His time came within 0.17 of a second of the world mark held by Jesse Vassallo of the U.S.

Milwaukee edges Yanks 6-5 as N.Y.'s Jackson ejected

NEW YORK (AP). — Cecil Cooper's third home run of the night, with two out in the ninth inning, lifted Milwaukee to a 6-5 victory over New York on Friday night in a wild game which saw Yankee slugger Reggie Jackson ejected for fighting with Brewer pitcher Mike Caldwell.

over the California Angels. In the National League, Boh Forsh pitched a three-hitter and George Hendrick drove in two runs for the second consecutive game as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 5-0.

Passport delays for immigrant stars

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Sports Federation here informed top sprinter Manny Rosenber and middle distance runner Richard Rothschild at the weekend that their Israel passports would not be ready in time for them to represent Israel at the university games in Mexico, which open on September 2.

20.7 seconds for the 200 already better the Olympic minimum times, and he is considered certain of a place in the Israel Olympic squad.

Liege XI beats Netanya 3-1 in Intertoto tilt

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter Standard of Liege last night beat Netanya Maccabi by 3-1 in the European Intertoto soccer series last night. The match, played in the Belgian city, was marred by a fight on the field towards the finish.

Esther Roth pipped at post in London women's meet

Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. — Israel's sprint champion Esther Roth missed a great chance of winning the 100-metre hurdles in the women's amateur athletics championships at Crystal Palace yesterday.

Israel swimmer sets world mark for disabled

STOKE MANDEVILLE, England (AP). — Yosef Banger of Israel set a world swimming record for the disabled here on Friday on the sixth day of the Stoke Mandeville games, the Olympics for the disabled.

Kaufman leads golf open in Caesarea

CAESAREA. — Cyril Kaufman of Ramatana with a score of 135 leads the Israel open golf championships here after 36 holes played over the weekend. The final two rounds will be played next Friday and Saturday.

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